

WILSON TO MAKE "PROMPT. DECISIVE REPLY" TO GERMANY

Germans Fire Laon—Allies Make Further Important Gains

FRENCH CROSS SUIPPE RIVER AND PUSH ON

Outskirts of Bazancourt and Boul-Sin-Suippe Reached; Germans Suffer Heavy Losses and Are Retiring in Some Disorder.

RETREAT ON FRONT OF 28 MILES REPORTED

French Smash Through Positions in Champagne; Operating in Connection With Americans in Pushing the Enemy Back.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—French troops last night captured the town of St. Mamer, northeast of Rheims, and penetrated the town of Hauvillers, further to the east and north of the Armes River, the French War Office announced today.

Northeast of St. Quentin the Germans attacked several times in an effort to retake the position conquered by the French. All the attacks except in the region of Tilloy were repulsed. Fighting in that region continues.

Laon, the stronghold to which the enemy has been clinging as the key point of his line on the southwest, apparently has been set afire by the Germans. The town was reported ablaze yesterday and fires were still burning there today.

Rheims has been finally and definitely cleared from menace.

The Germans are in retreat along the whole front from the Suippe to the Armes, as well as in the region south of Cambrai.

French troops have crossed the Suippe and have reached the outskirts of Boul-Sin-Suippe after seven days of fighting. It is officially announced. At Clement-Arnes heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Germans, who retired in disorder. Sunday's fighting completed the deliverance of Rheims.

The battle north of St. Quentin continued all day, and Remecourt, Tilloy Farm and several fortified woods were captured, the announcement says. The enemy resisted furiously, but was unable to check the French, who captured several hundred prisoners.

A summary of these successes was contained in the official statement issued at the War Office last night.

Big American Guns Fire on Dun-Sur-Meuse.

With the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Saturday, Oct. 5.—Big American guns are again firing tonight upon Dun-Sur-Meuse and various other points which the Germans are using as headquarters or as railroad centers. The Germans are reported bringing up troops in the region of Cunel and heavy cannon 150 pounders this region.

Americans in Champagne Again Advance Lines.

With the American Army on the CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Sunday, Oct. 6.—The American troops operating on the Champagne front with the French again advanced their line today. They captured St. Etienne and further acted as a lever against the right of the Champagne offensive, which resulted in the capture of the German lines on a 25-mile stretch.

This forward movement amounts to between four and four and one-half miles from the starting point. It adds materially to completely freeing Rheims from the German menace and makes the enemy positions north of Rheims harder and harder to hold.

The Americans have captured, up to this afternoon, 1,700 prisoners, including 48 officers. They took much material, many guns and machine guns, including 75 seized with more than 200 Germans in one set of hands.

Bruges Docks Fired by Germans and Ghent Warehouses Emptied.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday, Oct. 6.—Some wharves and docks at Bruges have been set on fire by the Germans.

Text of the German Chancellor's Peace Note

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.

The text of the peace note forwarded by the new Imperial German Chancellor, Prince Maximilian, to President Wilson, through the Swiss Government, follows:

THE German Government requests the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all the belligerent states of this request and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for the purpose of opening negotiations.

It accepts the program set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress on Jan. 8 and in his later pronouncements, especially his speech of Sept. 27, as a basis for peace negotiations.

With a view to avoiding further bloodshed the German Government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air.

Austro-Hungarian Note

PARIS, Oct. 7.

The text of the Austro-Hungarian peace note to President Wilson received here from Berne, Switzerland, is as follows:

THE Austro-Hungarian monarchy, which has made only defensive warfare and has borne witness several times to its desire to put an end to the bloodshed and conclude an honorable peace, proposes by presentation to President Wilson to conclude immediately with him and his allies a general armistice on land, on sea and in the air and start without delay negotiations for peace.

These negotiations will be based on the 14 points in President Wilson's message of Jan. 8, and the four points of his speech of Feb. 12 (Feb. 11), 1918, and those equally of Sept. 27, 1918.

Kaiser's Proclamation to Army

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 7.

Emperor William yesterday issued a proclamation to the German army and navy, in which, after announcing that the Macedonian front had crumbled, he declared he had decided, in accord with his allies, to offer peace to the enemy. The text of the Emperor's proclamation reads:

FOR months past the enemy, with enormous exertions and at most terrible cost, has been fighting us, storming against our lines. In weeks of struggle, often without repose, you have had to persevere and resist a numerically far superior enemy. Therein lies the greatness of the task which has been set for you and which you are fulfilling. Troops of all the German states are doing their part and we are heroically defending the fatherland on foreign soil. The task is the task.

Whether arms will be lowered is a question. Until then, we must not slacken. We must, as hitherto, exert all our strength until we are ready to hold our ground against the onslaught of our enemies.

The hour is grave, but trusting in your strength, and in God's gracious help, we feel ourselves to be strong enough to defend our beloved fatherland. To you the thanks of myself and the fatherland.

WILHELM.

BULGARS TELL CENTRAL POWERS TO LEAVE BULGARIAN TERRITORY

Balkan Country's Former Allies Notified to Leave Within Month, Berlin Paper Says.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Bulgaria on Saturday notified the Powers with whom she had been allied that they

must quit Bulgarian territory within a month, says a Sofia dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt.

Community Sing Tonight.

Community sing, 8 p. m. Gravos Park, Louisiana Avenue and Potomac street. Auspices War Camp Community Service and St. Louis Art League.

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request that he invite America's associates in the war to send plenipotentiaries for opening of negotiations.

Two Trials Suspected.

In the unofficial discussion of the proposal two thoughts were voiced in many quarters. One was that Germany might be sparing for time and winter to aid her battered army and the other that the German effort coming at the time of peace had been intended to affect the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign by leading many persons in America to believe that the end of the war is near.

No one in Washington gave thought to any proposal that the victorious forces of the allies and America should cease their steady push against the retreating enemy while there are "discussions" of peace terms.

As to the effect on the Liberty Loan, there was a quietly confident air everywhere that the American people would give their assent to the enemy's proposal for any but peace on allied terms by an even greater over-subscription of the loan that otherwise might have been expected.

Officials who, informally, say they find no reason for thinking peace will be brought appreciably nearer by the latest developments, point to the present situation in Germany and at the battle fronts.

Cabinet Changes Superficial.

They say there has been no real change in control in Germany, despite the call of Prince Maximilian to the chancellorship, with a call for increasing Social Democrats in Cabinet.

While the reverses on the west front and the defection of Bulgaria brought about those superficial changes, but that actual power still lies with the Kaiser and his war lords, who will keep any promises made on paper or around the council table only so long as they are cowed by superior military power.

They emphasize the fact that the German armies still are following their original course, destroying cities and towns in their retreat more ruthlessly than they did in their advance and showing no evidence of a realization that the day of reckoning is at hand.

The Kaiser's address to the German army and navy announcing the peace offer probably attracted more attention here than the offer itself, in spite of his still arrogant tone, it was realized that this was the latest thing in a renunciation of submission that ever has come from him.

His admission that the Macedonian front has "crumbled" was looked upon as significant and even his declaration that "our front" will not be broken was called singularly modest from such a source.

GERMAN HIGH COMMAND SAID TO HAVE APPROVED NOTE

Continued from Page One.

the move made by the Central Powers, accompanied by the retirement of their troops from the fighting front, the probability that the

enemy peoples will be brought to a clearer understanding of right and liberty. The resolution refers to President Wilson's speech of Sept. 27 and asks the Governments of the allies frankly to declare their purposes. The resolution adds:

"The party associates itself more than ever in all acts of President Wilson which will have the result of giving satisfaction to the masses who struggle and who have the right more than all others of having the response to the Central Powers not to open to any understanding. It is by the policy that the Socialist Party feels that is like President Wilson, is working to bring about a just and durable peace."

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—Herr Friedberg, vice-president of the Prussian Ministry of State, will be a member of what is designated as a limited Government committee in Berlin, according to the *Vossische Zeitung*. The committee, it states, to Washington, turned towards America.

"What will President Wilson's response be?" the party asks and wondering now that they know that the Central Empires, particularly Germany, are seeking the cessation of hostilities and peace through the President of the United States.

The feeling is general that the Central Empires, bent upon the greatest number of all times, have attempted to bring about by one stroke the termination of their long-standing war.

"Unconditional surrender" the Germans must leave the territories they have occupied, restore the property they have stolen, pay for all the damage they have done and surrender trial by the allies the great criminals of the war."

Want Kaiser Tried.

The Mail says there are about 500 of these, beginning with the Emperor. It also declares that Germany will in no circumstances be given back her colonies. The newspaper quotes the idea of trying to reach an understanding as to indemnity for Bulgaria.

The *Chronicle* says: "No statesman who believes in the Wilsonian policy of trying to end war once and for all can be content with anything less than the final and unequivocal elimination of the Potsdam war makers."

It continues: "There must be restitution, reparation and guarantees and the criminals who launched the war must be so unmercifully beaten as never afterward doubt will be raised as to who won it and who lost it."

"Perhaps the most welcome feature of Germany's hastily arranged move is that it can only be a measure of her military necessity," says the Times.

After reviewing the Chancellor's speech, the Times declares it to be "ambiguous and disingenuous stuff."

Effort to Divide Allies.

The *Morning Post*, commenting on Prince Maximilian's peace proposal to President Wilson, takes the view that the German offer does not differ from the new Chancellor's as much as the Kaiser's nominee was as his predecessor, and that he will be inconveniently dismissed when he has served his master's

when he has served his master's</p

10,000 OF LIBERTY BONDS
SIGNED FOR AT BIG FUR SALE

90 Worth Will Be Put Up

During Week

Autumn auction of furs at the

International Fur Exchange, 115

Second street, opened today

sale of Fourth Liberty Bonds,

than a million dollars were sub-

scribed by the furmen. The en-

velope of the International Fur Ex-

change, for \$125,000, Ex-

change subscribers were:

Max New York, \$50,000; An-

thonay, \$15,000; An-

thonay and sons, \$10,000;

sale will continue until Sat-

and from an approxi-

mate of \$45,000,000 will be put

up by the exchange and Fun-

ders & Co.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

1878

32,000 copies daily

25c. Daily and Sunday

25c. Audit Bureau of Circulations

25c. of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

is exclusively

published in this paper, and all

other publications of special

newspapers are reserved.

EXCEPTE DAILY BY MAIL IN

SUNDAY, ONE YEAR, \$1.00

Third Belleville Select Dies.
Irwin Spitznas, 26 years old, died at Camp Custer, Michigan, yesterday, the third member of the family, including Spitznas, to be a victim of the influenza. The father and a sister, Miss Iilda Spitznas, left Saturday to camp but reached there too late to see the son alive. The others to die are Jasper Schick, 20, who was formerly at a base hospital at Oswego, N. Y., and the latter at Camp Taylor, Ken. Spitznas will be buried in Belleville.

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BRIDGE PARTY IN AID OF WAR ORGANIZATION

Will Be Held on Oct. 18 for Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a large bridge party to be given on Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the Women's Club, for the benefit of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, which has done so much for the comfort and entertainment of our defenders during their stay in the city. Mrs. Charles Scudler is chairman of the entertainment, with Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker vice chairman. Mrs. J. D. P. Francis is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Henry Boeckeler, tables; Mrs. Thelma Maffitt and Margaret James of the Finance Committee; Mrs. Joseph P. Flanigan, location; Mrs. A. D. Norton, prizes; Mrs. Leo de Smet, cartoon, publicity; Mrs. J. S. Payne, organization, and Mrs. Robert Burkham, tickets.

The club entertainments for the soldiers and sailors, which consist of dances every Saturday night and a Sunday night supper and entertainment, have been temporarily discontinued, owing to the epidemic of influenza.

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Plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is called for.

Use Aspirin With Confidence

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin may be used with full confidence.

The Company manufacturing them is being operated as a "100% American concern." Every officer and director is a native American.

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain genuine Aspirin.

Plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is called for. Therefore, for purposes of identification as well as for your additional protection, every package and every tablet of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is invariably marked with The Bayer Cross.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monosodium salt of salicylaldehyde in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The Bayer Cross
BAYER
Your Guarantee of Purity

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY TOMORROW



Georgette and Crepe de Chine

WAISTS

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Values for
\$2.89

Every one of these beautiful Waists is up to the minute in style and trimming. There are tailored models, as well as handsome embroidered and lace trimmed effects.

Up to \$37.50 Suits

Fur and plush trimmed and tailored styles of wool, velours, gabardine and wool poplin.....
\$25

Up to \$37.50 Coats

Fur and plush trimmed and plain Coats of wool velour, pompon, plush and broad-cloth.....
\$25

Up to \$35 Dresses

Street, sport and afternoon styles of wool jersey, satin and Georgette.....
\$23.75

20 Days to Get Your Coal

BEFORE WINTER IS HERE

Olive 2566 PHONE Central 3104
Our Yards—North, South, Central and West St. Louis
OUR TRUCKS EVERYWHERE

LACLEDE COAL COMPANY
418-422 Chemical Building

OFFICER'S WIFE WHO GOES TO JOIN HIM



Mrs. Paul A. Brickey

WOLFNER SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, 4563 Forest Park boulevard, is slated for election to the presidency of the Board of Education at the annual election tomorrow. This is in accordance with the year's custom of promoting the vice president to the chair. He will succeed Richard L. Murphy.

Frank A. Gannon is slated for the vice presidency. Capt. Richard L. Daly, auditor of the board, who was given a leave of absence to be with his artillery regiment, will be re-elected auditor, and R. M. Milligan will be again chosen commissioner of school buildings, it was stated.

William Susanka is acting auditor in the absence of Capt. Daly.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

STUDY ACCOUNTING

FIRST YEAR CLASSES NOW RUNNING.

ADVANCED CLASS STARTS MONDAY,

OCT. 7, 1918, 9 A. M.

Classes for Men and Women.

Also courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Public Speaking, Business English, Penmanship, Drawing, Salesmanship, Credits, Traffic, Chemistry, College Preparatory, French, and Spanish start October 7, 1918, 9 A. M.

Y.M.C.A. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Grand & Franklin. Lindell 5516

CONSTIPATION

IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE

It is always a terror to old people, and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of many ills and often causes almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS, and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation, take TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for the most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

Bodies Taken From Mine.
DUQUOIN, ILL., Oct. 7.—Mine rescuers from Duquoin, Demopolis, Benton and Herrin yesterday recovered 14 bodies of miners killed in a gas explosion in the Royalton mine a week ago. Identification was made only in one instance. The bodies had been taken out previously.

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LATEST FOE
at some time or another to every
owner of more life and suffering
SIGNALS and should never be
indication of constipation.
It has been successfully used for this
trifles and dealers everywhere.

ver Pills

Cleveland Detroit

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to Sixth St.

Price!

All frocks to us at a
of being priced at
will be \$13.90.

Sell These
hen We Come Back
from the Theater
Satin
SES



\$13.90

FURS
Master Furriers of

foremost furriers, we
that the market af-
favors for Winter—
few numbers quoted:
Austria Sport Coat, \$250
Los Animal Scarf, \$195
Armored Coat, \$100
Seal Stole, \$125
Linsky Stole, \$115
Squirrel Stole, \$75

We have *inexpensive* as opposed to *cheap* furnishings.
Neither you nor we believe in a cheap home.

Frolick Duncker
Twelfth at Locust

4 Bodies Taken From Mine.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Mine res-
cues from Duquoin, Ill., Dem-
benton and Herrin yesterday
a week ago. Identification was
made only in one instance. The
miners killed in the explosion is 21. Seven
bodies had been taken out previ-

BRITISH ADMIRALTY'S FIRST
LORD RECEIVED BY WILSON

Sir Eric Geddes in Washington for
Important Conferences on Pro-
gress of Naval Operations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Sir Eric
Geddes, first lord of the British Ad-
miralty and member of the Adm-
iralty Board, who arrived at an Atlantic
Port last night, came to Washington
today for important conferences on the American and allied naval
program.

Sir Eric and his party were wel-
comed by Admiral Benson and other
officers and officials of the navy de-
partment and escorted to the British
ambassador by a detachment of marines.

Sir Eric later was received by Pres-
ident Wilson.

During the stay of the visitors in
Washington they will occupy the
home of Capt. Perry Belmont.

ANTI-TRUST SUITS TO BE
POSTPONED DURING WAR

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Upon
the Government's motion, the Su-
preme Court is to be asked to post-
pone consideration at the present
term of all pending anti-trust suits
because of the war.

Attorney-General Gregory an-
nounced today that motions to this
effect would be formally filed in the
court tomorrow.

INVASION OF BULGARIA PLANNED

Newspaper in Athens Says Allies
Will Enter Eastern Macedonia.

ATHENS, Sunday, Oct. 6.—Greek
air allied troops, says the newspaper
Embron, will strike into Eastern
Macedonia toward the Rhodope
Mountains and beyond the Nestos
River.

The Rhodope Mountains separate
Eastern Macedonia and Thrace from
Eastern Roumelia, Bulgaria.

INFLUENZA TAKES GEN. DOYEN

Commandant of Marine Corps Camp
in Virginia Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Briga-
dier-General Charles A. Doyen, com-
mandant of the Marine Corps Training
Camp at Quantico, Va., died
there last night of influenza.

Gen. Doyen returned from France
some months ago.

One dollar a week buys a Diamond, Lef-
Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 508 N. 6th St.—Ady.

On the Pantry Shelf
Money in the Bank

That's one of the things SA-VAN-EG
does for you—it cuts your egg bill
at least \$1.00 every time you buy
the orange and blue packages.

SAVAN-EG and economical cooking
com- is made of cream, milk with the
best butter, eggs, flour, less sugar,
etc. It gives the same results in cook-
ing and baking that you would obtain
by using fresh eggs.

Buy a 25-cent package today.
It will save you \$1.00 at least.

ASK YOUR GROCER 11-A

When We Come Back
from the Theater

Tom's job has not quite reached the
point where he can afford after-
dinner suppers, and the other night,
he sat down at his little house, I
told him, and gave him a special "Porker".
After dinner he had made some cheese
slices, with both the bread and
cheese cut thin. They would have
been good, anyway, because I had
brought the cheese with a few drops
of oil. And, you know what that
means. "It isn't a Worcestershire, you
know—I call it my 'miracle worker',"
instead of serving them cold, I
placed them under the hot flame,
heating them often, so that they became
soft and tender inside the meal,
but, for all that, would have eaten
them, too, but he is still a polite hus-
band. There is something about that
Sauces which makes a kitchen a
place for high magic—or so Jim says.

One

11-A



City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rotarians will be the guests of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at the Hotel St. Louis at 7:15 tomorrow, when Leslie Willard Sprague, United States Department of Justice, will speak. The Rotarians will tell of the preparations the department has made not only to meet the exacting demands of the changed industrial conditions during the war, but to aid in safeguarding the nation during reconstruction.

MRS. WILLIAM F. A. SCHMITZ WILL send W. C. T. to her home, 7117 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, a service program followed by a patriotic program. A talk will be given by a wounded American soldier home from the trenches.

POLICE ITEMS

THE HOME OF MRS. H. CASE, 2000 East Avenue, was broken into last night. Mrs. Case and her family were at dinner. A watch and \$15 were stolen.

benjamin supitkowsky, 16, 1017 Howard street, was arrested last night while driving a motor cycle, which he had stolen from the Corley Supply Co., 813 Hempstead street. Police were told the machine was stolen from the store. The boy had the garage earlier in the day. The boy told the police he had been to the store to take a ride with another boy, who had finally left, turning the machine over to him.

JACOB WUEST, 46 years old, who has not told where he lived, was ordered to appear in the police station this night when police found 48 tickets in the Old Reliable lottery in his pockets.

YOUNG MEN!!

Here's your chance! See these nifty Suits tomorrow sure!! For in this lot are

Over 200 Stylish
FALL SUITS

Actually
Worth \$20

TUESDAY AT

\$14.75

Light colors—dark colors;
Scotches, cashmeres and blues;
serge! Patch pockets and
slash pockets! All styles and
sizes. Priced Tuesday at \$14.75

Men's Fine Weave
All-Wool Serge Suits
\$19.50

Boys' \$8 Heavy
Corduroy Suits at
\$5.90

All sizes 6 to 17.
In strong, well-
made Corduroy
Suits, rich in color
and new
military models—
in the new
school—Tuesday.

WEIL
N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

**Blanton
cream**
CREAMADE
The All-Quality
Butterine

Always sold in this Germ and
Dust Proof Golden Package
The name is always
on the glass.

FOWNES
In the Service!
Among the military, as
with glove wearers
generally, FOWNES
is reputedly the stand-
ard of glove quality
and value. Leather, fur,
silk or fabric.

At the Principal Shops.
American art and
skill in glove
making and
filolette
superseding art
fabrics gloved
before the war.

FOWNES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Fathers, Mothers, Sisters, Brothers—All
Should Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds.The Government Requests You to do
Your Christmas Shopping Now.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Tuesday Is Double Eagle
Stamp Day

Concentrate your shopping at this store Tuesday, when TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one are given with cash purchases. That's Economy.

Our Annual October
Sale of Women's Gloves

This event ends tomorrow evening, but until then we offer choice of our entire stock of Women's Gloves (excepting Kayser's Silk Gloves) at a reduced price of 20%.

An eagerly awaited event, and of more significance this year than ever before, as it affords the opportunity to afford holiday gifts.

85c Gloves at... 68c
\$1.00 Gloves at... 80c
\$1.25 Gloves at... \$1.00
\$1.55 Gloves at... \$1.24
\$1.95 Gloves at... \$1.56
\$2.25 Gloves at... \$1.80
\$2.50 Gloves at... \$2.00
\$2.75 Gloves at... \$2.20
\$4.95 Gloves at... \$3.95
\$3.00 Gloves at... \$2.40
\$3.25 Gloves at... \$2.60
\$3.50 Gloves at... \$2.80
\$3.95 Gloves at... \$3.16

Main Floor

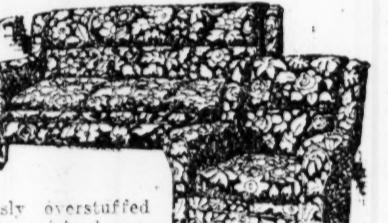


Wool Norfolk Suits

Very Special \$6.40
Tuesday Only at... 6.40
Just the kind of school Suit for the young lady. This offering represents broken lines which have been priced at far below today's cost. Coats in belted styles and knickerbockers are full lined. Made of good, serviceable materials, in broken plaids and fancy mixtures of gray, tan and brown. All sizes from 7 to 18, but not in each style.

Overstuffed Davenports

Excellent Values at
\$84.75



Handsome and luxuriously overstuffed Davenports, upholstered in a rich, heavy tapestry. Have cushion seats and backs. Chairs to match. \$39.50.

Mattresses, Special, \$15.50
The celebrated "Lilly" Mattress, containing 45 pounds of all layer cotton felt, made with rolled edges and covered with good grade of flowered ticking. \$16.50.

Davenettes, Special, \$45.00
The celebrated Knickerbocker construction that opens into a comfortable double bed. Finished in golden oak and covered with imitation leather. Pad to fit.

Fourth Floor

Lace Curtains

Values to \$5. \$3.65
Pair.....

An extensive showing of Voile, Marquisette, Scotch and Filet Lace Curtains in a myriad of beautiful designs.

Lace Curtains
Values to \$5. \$3.65
Pair.....

Imported Duchesse and Bergere Point Milan Curtains and domestic Milan and Scotch Weave Curtains and Marquisette Curtains in every, beige and white.

Handsome Cretonnes
8 Quality 50c
Yard.....

This exceptional offering includes a number of pieces of handsome Cretonnes in the newest dark and light-colored effects.

Fourth Floor

Stoves and Heaters

Well-known makes of stoves, ranges and heaters at war-time savings.

Bridge & Beach Coal Heaters, Superior make... \$17.00
Bridge & Beach Superior Combination Ranges... \$100.00
Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Ranges... \$38.50
Wilson Hot-Blast Coal Heaters... \$21.00
Quick Meal Blue Enamel Gas Ranges... \$52.00
Quick Meal Enamel Combination Ranges... \$100.00
Perfection Oil Heaters, blue flame... \$3.65
\$1.25 Stoveboards; wood lined; 28x25 size... \$1.22
\$1.25 Furnace Scoops; strongly made... 95c
\$1.20 Coal Hods; heavy galvanized; 18-inch... 95c

Basement Gallery



Coats for All in This, Our Semi-Annual

Sale of Victoria Coats

COPYRIGHT, 1918

An event that means much to every woman in St. Louis, for with the co-operation of the manufacturer we secured hundreds of the celebrated Victoria Coats at remarkable concessions and offer them on an equal saving basis. Every coat in this sale represents a saving ranging from 15% up to 25%, and any woman who does not anticipate her Winter requirements now will miss THE opportunity of the season.

At \$25

At \$37

At \$48

— are Victoria Coats of velour, cut pompon, plush and heavy melton fabrics in new Fall shades, as well as navy and black. Many have collars and cuffs of fur, fur fabric and plush. Many are silk lined. Luxurious fur collars and new belted effects predominate. All sizes, including extra sizes.

Third Floor

Today, you must consider quality first if you mean to practice true wartime economy. Therefore, choose—

Trustworthy Clothes

And at Famous-Barr Co, true quality is expressed in our matchless lines of Men's and Young Men's Apparel.

To conserve is to help win the war, and conservation in clothes buying means buying the very best possible. St. Louis' foremost Clothes Store for men, with its enormous purchasing power, is again ably maintaining its unsinkable position as providers of the best in clothes. St. Louis' very best values are represented in our incomparable lines of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats at

\$22.50 \$25 \$35 to \$55

All of the newest patterns and styles, built by America's leading clothes specialists. Extreme styles for the young man, as well as more conservative models for their elders. Sizes for all.

In Our College Room We Feature
Society Brand Clothes

The aristocrat of men's apparel has its home at Famous-Barr Co. Exclusive and distinctive models for young men and men who stay young priced from... \$30 to \$65

Fall Overcoats
\$17.50 to \$40

Just the proper weight and warmth for Autumn wear. Latest styles for men and young men in form fitting, loose military and trench models and plain black and Oxford Chesterfield models.



Second Floor

In the Basement Economy Store, an Extreme Saving Event Offering

1000 Pairs of Women's Shoes

\$4 to \$5
Values,
Pair.....
\$2.75

It is almost impossible to believe that shoes of this quality can be sold at this price, and only because they have become slightly soured from handling, are we making this extreme sacrifice. There are lace boots of gunmetal and kid with cloth tops and patent leather button shoes with kid and cloth tops. Have leather Louis heels and all-leather flexible soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 and widths from A to D. Extraordinary values.

Women's Felt Juliets
Women's black, red, gray and navy Juliets with fur trimmings and flexible leather soles. Have low heels and come in sizes 3 to 8.... \$1.33

Boys' Lace Shoes
Boys' mahogany calf Lace Shoes, made on the new English last. Sizes 1 to 10. Special values \$2.25

Men's Outing Shoes
Men's white, gray and brown Outing Shoes, with solid elk soles. Sizes 6 to 10. Special values \$2.25

Women's Spats
Women's white, gray and brown Spats in all sizes \$1.50

Basement Economy Store

CARUSO ON THE VICTROLA
Stop in and hear some of the big names in music, will sing at the Odeon, Oct. 26, Sixth Floor.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redem. Full Books for 10¢ each in Cash or Merchandise.

Large Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

Editorial Page
New Photograph
Women's F
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Government officials in V
etc., use an apparatus whi

Typical scene near
of the great T. N.
towns abandoned their



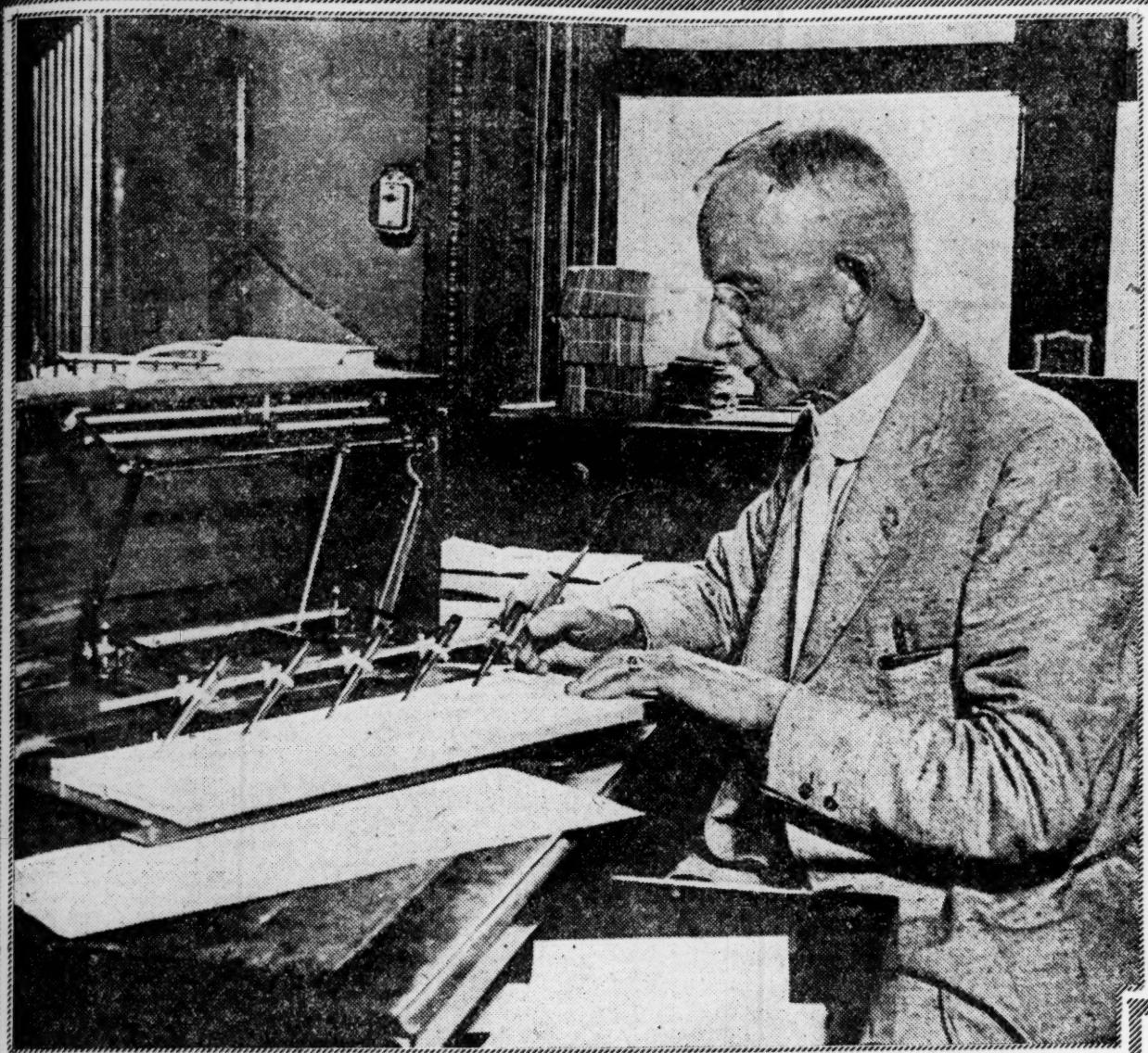
Miss Mary Frost, C
Faces, Maxwelton, work

Editorial Page
New Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918.



Government officials in Washington, who have to sign their names many times to checks, vouchers, etc., use an apparatus which writes four signatures at once.

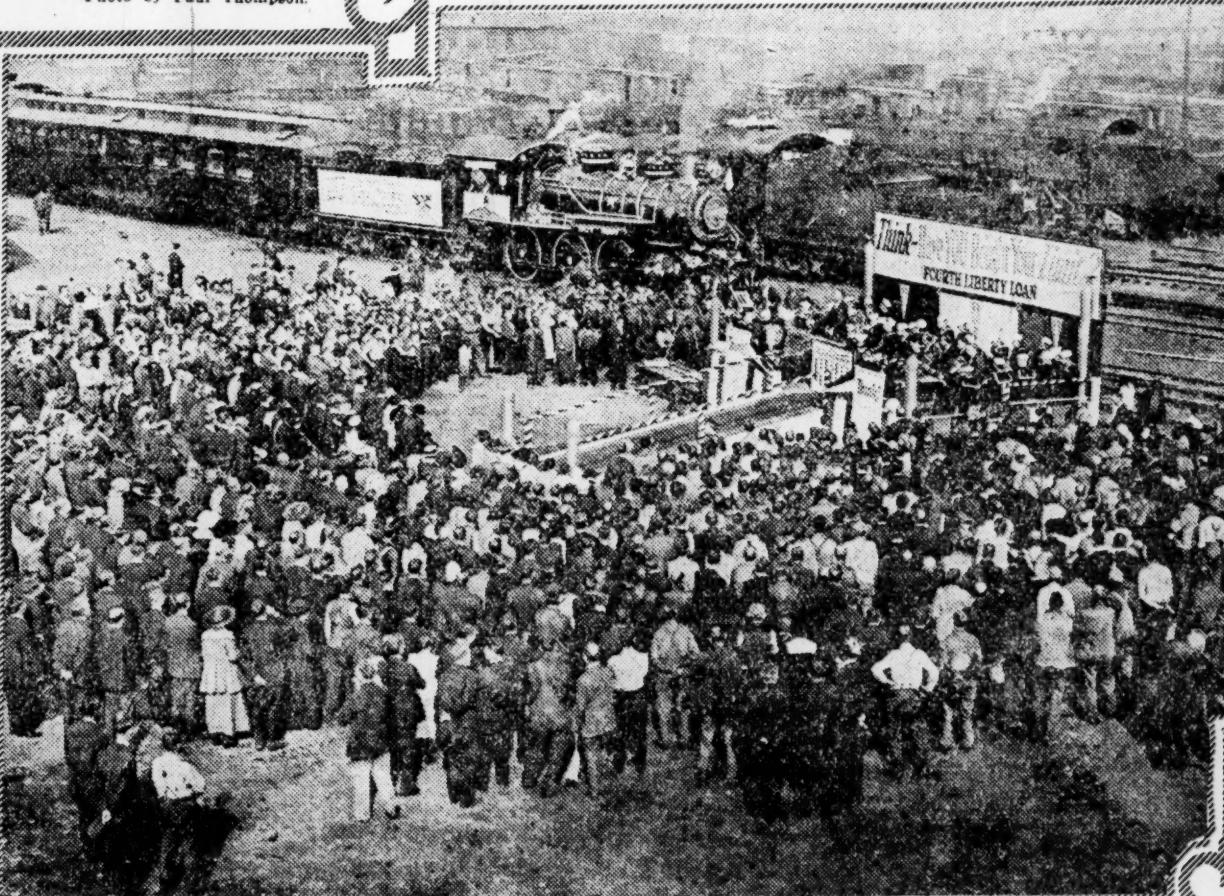


Some of the 281 Bersaglieri, veterans of the war on the Italian front, who have arrived in the United States to help the Liberty Bond campaign.

—Copyright International Film Service.



Typical scene near South Amboy, N. J., when, after the explosion of the great T. N. T. plant, thousands of citizens in nearby towns abandoned their homes.



Liberty Bond sale meeting at the Missouri Pacific round house, Chouteau and Compton.

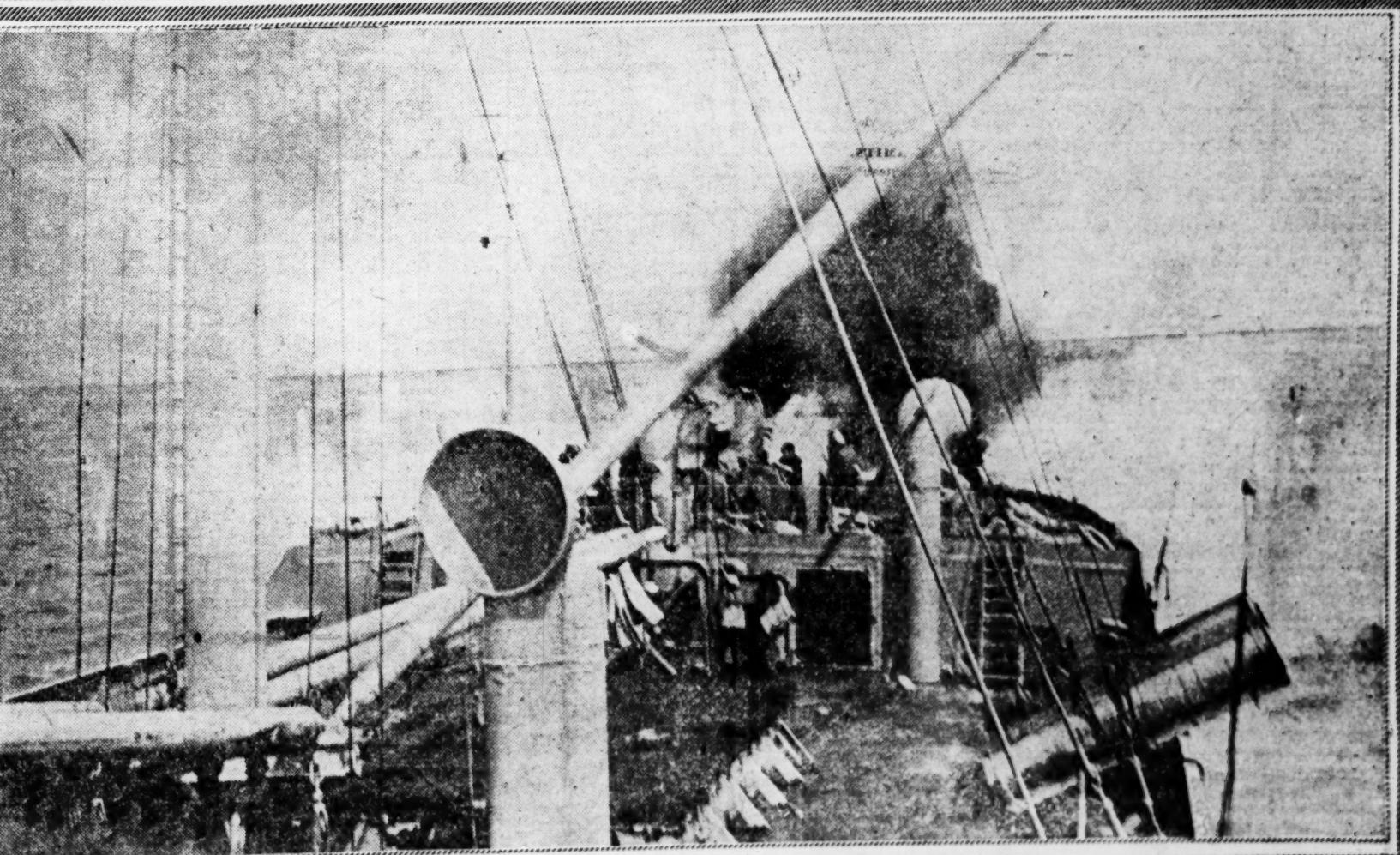


Prince Max of Baden, the new German Chancellor, and his family.

—Photo by Press Illustrating Service.



Miss Mary Frost, Corp. R. C. Kellogg, Miss Evelyn Frost and Miss Muriel Clemens at the auto races, Maxwelton, working for the fund in aid of French wounded.



Ship, hit by torpedo, photographed by member of crew just at the moment of explosion. The Committee of Public Information authorizes use of picture but will not permit name of vessel to be given.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



ats

acter we secured
iving basis. Every
not anticipate her

48

ats of such rich ma-
silver tip Bolivia, Nor-
and broadcloth, in the
in the shop, as well
Plain tailored Coats, as
ed with handsome col-
ed throughout with ex-
ilk. Regular and extra

Third Floor



Event Offering
Shoes

ility can be sold at this
from handling, are we-
gimetal and kid with
cloth tops. Have leather
etc., etc.

Boudoir Slippers
Women's blue and pink
lurey Boudoir Slippers,
made with silk pompons.
le with leather
s, in all sizes. \$1.25

Women's Spats
Women's white, gray
and brown
in all sizes. \$1.50

Department Economy Store

arrCo.
Seventh Sts.
Distributors of Merchant
of the West.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY 361,261
DAILY AND SUNDAY 191,593

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing laws, always be daringly independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Home Work for Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As badly as help is needed in almost every form of work just now, why isn't it possible to do something at home to help along? I would be glad to do some sort of work here in my home, but the work that is offered for home workers isn't much while considering.

I answered an ad some time ago. It read, "Home workers can make money at home. Call and investigate." I called, as did a number of ladies. This was the "home work." Take home one dozen outgoing flame nightgowns, make them complete and they were trimmed with braid, too, bring them back, and if they were made satisfactory, you would then receive the large sum of 50 cents. Deduct your 12c postage and 3c tax remained, for two good days' work.

It is impossible for me to go downtown to work, because I have a cold, in school, but I can easily spare four or five hours a day, to do something on the side. I would love to help along, and as work is so plentiful, why can't it be given to the wives who are in the same boat? I'm handy at sewing, but don't believe in putting in all my time for 35c. I have spoken of this to a number of ladies, and they all said they'd be glad to help, if they could get work to do at home. Have any suggestions to make? If so, would I be glad to hear them.

ANNXUS TO HELP.

Soldiers Should Learn French.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We are a rule, wanderers in company with our Sullivans—We are not, as the rule, wanderers in other countries. We care but little about speaking or understanding foreign languages. This may be due in a great measure to our isolation from the rest of the world. But this is not the case with France. Of venerable antiquity, prominent in the policies and politics of the great Hub—Europe—Yet, as a people one has great sympathy either to turn away from home or to remain forever foreigners.

Therefore, when our boys, God bless them, land on the other side of Jordan, they are confronted with smiling and bowing hordes of Dumbies, who in turn are met by the gallant men who have arrived to help them win the great war but who also can hardly say: Bonjour, mes enfants. This is a mistake which deserves correction. The English, Russians, Italians are good linguists. Why not the French and especially the Americans who are going to be the world to story or peace? Let the correction be made. American soldiers learn the language of Lafayette.

HUGH N. COLEBROOK,
3425 Delmar blvd.

Stop the Deportation of the French People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let our Government tell the bun in unmistakable language that, from today on, we propose to demand an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, that every civilian in Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine deported from their home places a like number of buns will be deported and treated in kind by the allies when they cross the Rhine.

Such an ultimatum, issued by the allies through the United States as spokesmen, would have a very sobering and steady effect on the situation that invented the word "Kamerad."

Let Uncle Sam once more take the lead and serve notice upon the bun that the practice of Attila and William II have to be brought to a dead stop, and the balance of the war must be fought according to the Hague convention.

That a continuance of this past and present barbarous practices must cease at once then and there only can we expect to see the psychology of fear react and recoil upon the artful flings of history.

JOHN F. McDERMOTT.

Hurray for the Mammies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is a story. I believe to be true, and that is good, kind of a story. If you have room for it. Not long since, a man on one of our street cars was talking of the war and said he was making more money than ever before and hoped the war would last at least two years longer. Whereupon a woman got up and giving him a resounding slap with one hand said: "This is for my boy across the water, and this," as she gave him a slap with the other hand, "is for the one who is to go over."

Hurray for this mamma, indeed, hurray for all of our soldiers, because the mammies here and there and they are only to be found here and there—who falters, must be excused because of the splendid spirit shown by the many others.

G. R. L.

Salt Spray for Influenza.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hearing of the terrible disease (influenza) killing our boys, gives me the desire to report what a trained nurse told me, that the doctors had been meeting with great success by using salt solution, often, with a spray or gargle and snuff. I believe about 90% have been helped. Now the use of it may be a preventive.

MRS. M. E. KNISELY.

SURRENDER, NOT NEGOTIATION.

The new German Chancellor's plea for peace has a fatal flaw. Instead of accepting President Wilson's peace terms without qualification and with the grounding of German arms, he accepts the President's program as a basis for negotiation.

Prince Maximilian's speech is an ingenious effort to convince the world that Germany has become democratic and has a representative government. Because a new Cabinet containing members of the Reichstag has been formed and certain reforms have been ordered by the Emperor, the Prince naively informs the world that the German people have been admitted to full participation in government.

No one will be fooled by this camouflage of democracy, as no one will be deceived by the Chancellor's peace bid. It is not a just peace on Wilson's program that the Kaiser wants, but an armistice, a cessation of allied hammering, with a conference where he can haggle, dicker and intrigue for some of the bacon he has stolen and thus save his face, his dynasty and his imperial power.

President Wilson will consider the plea in the sense that he will be assured of its real meaning. But if the Chancellor's speech, coupled with the Emperor's proclamation beseeching the German people to fight to the end for "an honorable peace," that is a German peace, represents what Germany wants, we do not doubt his answer. In fact, he has answered it. When the President rejected Austria-Hungary's plea for a conference he said that the United States had repeatedly stated our terms of peace and would entertain no proposal for a conference upon a "matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose plain."

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In other words, Germany knows our terms. She must accept them without qualification or quibble. She must give a guarantee of good faith, and the only satisfactory guarantee is the laying down of arms and the yielding of all she has gained by force or treachery. She must come to the peace table with clean hands and a contrite spirit.

We are not seeking merely peace. We are fighting for a just peace without the menace of the malign Powers which originated this war and whose perpetuation would be a constant threat to peace, justice and liberty in the future. We are fighting to crush the imperial beast of prey and we shall not stop fighting until we have done it.

Nevertheless, the German democratic camouflage and the latest peace plea are significant of critical conditions in Germany, which make for peace. The autocracy sees impending doom. It sees its spoils combine crumbling in the surrender of Bulgaria, the collapse of Turkey, the desperation of Austria and the weakening of the German army. It foresees the inevitable fall of its military power. It hears the tread of the armies of the world.

It is the case with France. Of venerable antiquity, prominent in the policies and politics of the great Hub—Europe—Yet, as a people one has great sympathy either to turn away from home or to remain forever foreigners.

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UNITED RAILWAYS' TACTICAL RETREAT.

The franchise grab the United Railways jammed through keeping the city in a turmoil for two years and in behalf of which burglary and the theft of the referendum petitions were resorted to, will be rejected by the company, according to President McCullough.

This, of course, is only a tactical surrender, dictated by two reasons: First, because the grab is dead, any way, being sure of defeat by popular vote. Second, because of possible mitigating effects it may have in the trial of a high traction official unfortunate enough to be indicted for the petition theft.

The further plan the company outlines is to be accepted less as a sign of returning sanity than as an attempt to make a virtue of necessity. This is that an attempt shall be made to the city for authority to increase fares. The company certainly is entitled to relief during the war. A plan which should include acceptance of Judge Slat's decision, abandonment of the appeal in the Supreme Court and a fair adjustment by the City of St. Louis of the increase of fares issue would be indicated for the petition theft.

Such an ultimatum, issued by the allies through the United States as spokesmen, would have a very sobering and steady effect on the situation that invented the word "Kamerad."

Let Uncle Sam once more take the lead and serve notice upon the bun that the practice of Attila and William II have to be brought to a dead stop, and the balance of the war must be fought according to the Hague convention.

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JOHN F. McDERMOTT.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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G. R. L.

Austria-Hungary's killing our boys, gives me the desire to report what a trained nurse told me, that the doctors had been meeting with great success by using salt solution, often, with a spray or gargle and snuff. I believe about 90% have been helped. Now the use of it may be a preventive.

MRS. M. E. KNISELY.

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THE FIGHTING MARINES.

How many marines have we in France? The number was given at about 15,000 a few weeks ago. If additional units have arrived there since, it is not likely that many of them have yet participated in the fighting. But the total casualties of the marines are now placed in the official report at 335, of whom 1083 were killed. That is, assuming that 15,000 marines have been engaged, the killed, wounded and prisoners number more than one out of every five. Secretaries Daniels in a recent speech intimated that many marine casualties have not been reported and that the total may be much greater.

The total of army men actually engaged is not known, but assuming that it reaches 750,000, the one-to-five ratio would place army casualties at 150,000. The actual number reported is 38,468. If any one doubts what kind of fighters those marines are, cite the figures.

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Salt Spray for Influenza.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hearing of the terrible disease (influenza) killing our boys, gives me the desire to report what a trained nurse told me, that the doctors had been meeting with great success by using salt solution, often, with a spray or gargle and snuff. I believe about 90% have been helped. Now the use of it may be a preventive.

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NAMES ON NEW
LIST OF CASUALTIES

om St. Louis, One From
St. Louis and One From
Belleville.

HINGTON, Oct. 7.—Today's casualty list shows 944 army men, divided as follows: Killed, 212; died from wounds, 600; died of disease, 48; died from accident, 12; died from other causes, 12; died in plane accident, 3; missing in action, 183; prisoner, 1; wounded, 530.

lists of corrections, made in the last two days, considerably change the totals, especially of missing in action. Many names have been removed from the list of missing in action. Those killed in action, died from wounds, and others who were named as missing are reported as returned to duty or hospitals.

the transposition of figures by these corrections there is a deduction of 75 from the total.

total deduction the new total of casualties is 4,540.

total of Marine Corps casualties is 3,365, making an aggregate of 44,905 casualties in both services.

The detailed army totals, are:

Infantry 8,238

Artillery 2,691

Medical 2,010

Motor Transport 976

Deaths 13,948

in action (including prisoners) 5,098

Wounded 22,523

Army casualties 41,540

from St. Louis and vicinity, Missouri and Illinois outside of St. Louis and its suburbs are:

St. Louis and Vicinity.

in action—Arthur Cornelius

4116 North Broadway,

disease—Wagoner, Elmer

640 Collinsville Avenue,

St. Louis (previously an-

ated); August H. Milbratz, 3945

Street.

from airplane accident—

Maury Hill, 5505 Lindell bou-

(previously announced).

injured severely—Capt. William

Sehoffer, 5734 Vernon Avenue,

previously listed under same head;

Lieut. Paul Steinberg, Lowen-

4552 McPherson Avenue; Louis

Unke, 3409 Spruce Street; Louis

A. Bahr, 52 North Chestnut

Street; Belleville (previously an-

ated); Missouri.

in action—Clarence Becker,

51st Street; Charles C. Byars,

City,

from wounds—Roy D. Hun-

tin, Ravenwood; Wilson H. Hul-

lum, New Florence; William A. Har-

kelman, of disease—Walter, Dry,

and,

from accident or other

George M. Shaw, Kansas

in action—Thomas R. R-

ing, Milan,

injured severely—Sergt. Robert

Werner, Olden; Sergt. Guthrie C.

Lousberg; Mechanic William

Cron, Columbia; Mechanic Julian

Schatis, Hartshurg; Harry A.

Marionville; Charles B.

Pett, Lonedell; Louis P. Cham-

Brumwick; Edward G. Engle-

Montross.

Illinois.

in action—Lieut. Elmer T.

Pittsfield; Lieut. Andrew K.

Charleston; Lieut. Morris

Berg, Spring Valley; Sergt.

W. Reel Urbana; Clarence C.

on, Maquon; Ned A. Johnson;

William H. Kunkle, Hum-

Eugene L. Gregoire, Clifton;

Streaker, Quincy.

from wounds—Richard Bel-

ler.

of disease—Hugo P. Nygren,

Hill; Oscar P. E. Orberg, Shel-

ton, from accident and other

Corp. Fred C. Yde, Freeport;

Sam B. Gorham, Rockford; Ver-

non, Sheboygan.

missing in action—Kenneth P.

bound severely—Arthur C. Ol-

shrand; Luther M. Patterson,

Scello; George Austin, Wood-

bury; Jerry L. Smith, Claremont.

U. S. FLYER TO GET

GERMAN PLANE IS PRISONER

Alfred Winslow of River

City, III., the first American aviator

to be a prisoner of war in Ger-

many, according to a telegram re-

ceived from Mrs. W. H. Winslow,

aviator's mother. Lieut. Wins-

low has written his mother that he

has been missing since July 31.

He attacked the leader of 10

airplanes maneuvering above

German lines, near Chatea-

ux, the observer of a French sausage

plane later reported the Winslow

as the victim of a direct hit by a

German anti-aircraft gun.

The aviator's mother was formerly

Edith Henry, daughter of the

John E. Henry, who was an

owner of the William Barr Dry

Goods Co. Lieut. Winslow is also a

native of Mrs. A. B. Lynn of 582

avenue, Webster Groves.

TRIA REPORTED IN NEW

PEACE APPEAL TO VATICAN

Associated Press

Oct. 7.—Austria-Hungary

again insisted that the Vat-

icanate steps toward peace, it

reported in Rome, according to a

dispatch from that city.

Vatican, it is added, rejected

the peace proposal.

"Stop!" she commanded. "You

Spaniards," after a pause, was

answering word.

"Mountaineer."

"Muleback."

"Lake."

"Gold."

The answers were hesitatingly given, almost inaudible. Again Una

protested.

"Stop!" she commanded. "You

feelings? Why did these simple

people have no right?"

THE SANDMAN
STORY FOR
TONIGHT
BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Billy Mouse's Ride.

MRS. MOUSE had selected a very safe place in which to bring up her little family, and if Billy Mouse had minded his mother all would have been well with the Mouse family.

The barn where they lived was far away from the farmhouse and other buildings, and there were no traps or snares. Mrs. Mouse was a very wise mother, and only ate the grain she found on the floor, and taught her family that safety was Mouse's first law.

But little Billy Mouse was curious. He wanted to know where the farmer went once a week with the bags of corn. He did not tell his mother this or she would have saved Billy Mouse from no end of trouble.

Billy did not stop to think that bags were brought back empty. He only thought of the bags to find out what he wished to know.

"I wonder," he said to himself one day as he watched the farmer load the bags of corn on the wagon. "I wonder why I could not hide in one of those bags and find out just where he goes."

And that was just what silly little Billy Mouse did the next time he found a bag of corn open. He ran in and hid in the very middle of the corn, and pretty soon along came the farmer and loaded up the bag.

Then Billy Mouse felt a big thump, and he knew he was in the wagon, and that he soon would discover all he wished to know.

"Rattle, rattle, jolt, jolt," went the wagon over the road, and then it stopped, and bang! Billy Mouse went on the floor of a big store with the bag of corn.

Billy waited and waited, but nothing happened, and at last growing tired of the dark and stillness he began to move about, and then to gnaw a hole in the bag.

But he jumped without the least bit of fear, for he had never had to be afraid where he lived.

He had not run far, however, before he saw a pair of big fleshy fingers looking at him, and then something sharp hit him right on his little hand.

"Sneak!" went Billy, and then he felt himself trembling, and then he went "bang" on a hard floor.

"This place is full of bangs," thought Billy as he jumped up and ran behind a barrel, and by the time he had run, he had tumbled him downstairs, reached the bottom, and was safe out of her way.

It was a good thing for Billy Mouse, for the stairs were so close or this would be the end of the story.

But his mother took him aside and told him the danger he had been in, and the terrible risk he had run, and when he told his mother and brothers and sisters about the big adventure they were too surprised to say home he had been.

"Bang!" went the bags on the barn floor and it did not take Billy long to get out and run for home.

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Meat Recipes

Use Them Instead of Exportable Meats.

Braised Tongue.

"SEVENTEEN" COMEDY AND TRAGEDY IN ONE

Tarkington's Stories of Adolescence Skilfully Dramatized and Effectively Played.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. SOME savor of Molierre is unmissably revived, at so great a distance of time and space, in Booth Tarkington of Indiana, for both have the gift of writing comedy the broadly and merrily flowing surface of which conceals depths of pathos. Less mordant and bitter than the wit of the great Frenchman, Tarkington's humor is mellow and compassionate; but one arises from "Seventeen," as presented last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, that is as sharp and keen as a blade of almost fatalistic mirth, he has heard a homily, couched in subtle and delicate irony, upon the morose text of the Preacher: "Vanity of vanities."

Youth in fiery quest of the ideal has always been reckoned a noble spectacle. It is the sad task of the satirist to show that ideal is often a tinsel gaud instead of a sphere in his celestial course, and that the hero's very earnestness and vehemence only render him the more imbecile, in the eyes of the common sense of the world. This is the deeper meaning of "Seventeen," but it is couched with such delectable fun that last night's audience was kept in a continuous state of laughter. For many, however, the laughter was tinged with a wistful melancholy.

As his knight, Tarkington has chosen a Housier lad, probably of Indianapolis, who is just now overwhelmed with the immense dignity of his seventeenth birthday. He rejoices in the name of William Sylvanus Baxter Jr., as ill-fated with disgust for his boyhood nickname of "Silly Billie," which, as he carefully explains, does not mean that he sounds like, as "Silly" is short for "Sylvanus." He commands his playmates to call him "Baxter"—as one man would address another—and finds that Sidney Carter, hero of "The Tale of Two Cities," may boast of a considerable likeness to himself.

"Oo, Ickle Boy Baxter!" So high-flown a lad is ripe for a quest, and his "Holy Grail" promptly offers itself in the form of Lola Pratte, a visitor from another city. As it is unfortunately easier for strangers to be beautiful, she gleams upon his knightly the embodiment of femininity, beauty and tact. It matters not that she is the most heartless and brainless of coquettish, that all her affection is lavished upon a lap dog, and that she is so silly as even to affect baby talk.

"How—how do you—how do you think of me when I'm not with you?" stammers the enamored William, inspired by the romance of "a pink nice come." But the lady, "think nice come," William, has written a poem for his character, and his simpering reward is: "Oo, ickle boy Baxter is a poet!"

William discourses with desperate eloquence on the subject of love, much to the boredom and finally the alarm of his vis-a-vis. She heads him off with a command that he bark "Woof! woof!" like Flop, and he obeys with a hypnotized docility that is both piteous and ridiculous.

To conquer the esteem of this paragon, the boy feels that he must equip himself with invincible arms, and these, he decides—another instance of Tarkington's irony—can be no other than that habiliment and insignia of manhood, a dress suit. No medieval esquire seeking the spur of knighthood endured more labors and agonies than does William in his quest for the perfect attire; and his well genius is his, however, savesdropping, tale-bearing little sister. The final touch lies in the fact that the swallow-tail coat, won by such mortifications and ordeals, is swept easily from the field by a "riffler," owned by another boy with a rich father.

A Peak of Clairoyance.

William's infatuation runs to its unhappy end through a course of incidents which are the richest comedy to everyone else, but the blackest tragedy to himself. Only his mother's sympathy understands his sufferings, and the play concludes with her administrations of consolation.

Tarkington's reconstruction of the entire affair is a bore, but is not so much an effort of memory as a fit of clairoyance. William is completely true to the life of a lad of that temperament, and quite as remarkable is the creation of his little sister. The comedy is full of subtle observation and shrewd truth, and there are many homely and effective touches, such as the serenade of William's admirers in the moonlight.

The play, of course, was constructed from Tarkington's "Seventeen" drama, and he had no hand in the dramatization, which was no easy task to extract from the author of a essentially undramatic narrative the essence of character and reproduce it on the stage. Yet Stuart Walker and his adapters have accomplished the task with much skill. The play has many lively and droll episodes, but the chief charm remains in the literary attractiveness of the lines; so that the action limps at times, and more than once an equal effect could have been produced by reading paragraphs aloud from the stage.

The cast seen here does not contain a single one of the original actors, and is probably somewhat less competent. Yet the acting is well done, the best, perhaps, being Leah Temple as Jean Baxter. Donald Foster takes the place of Gregory Kelly as William, and is able to give temperamental and to some extent visual plausibility to the part. It is well known that the portrait of juvenile life is not a pretty picture. Much should be made of Leah Davis, as Lola, and of Florence Hart as Mrs. Baxter.

DISTRICT BOND SALES 54 PER CENT OF QUOTA

\$141,337,950 Total Includes \$38,601,500 in St. Louis and \$1,481,850 in County.

The total of subscriptions in the Eighth or St. Louis, Federal Reserve District, to the First Liberty Loan, announced this afternoon from figures covering the period up to Saturday night, is \$141,337,950, or 54 per cent of the district's quota of \$260,600,000.

This includes a St. Louis total of \$33,861,500 up to Saturday night, being 45 per cent of the city's quota of \$75,856,900. The St. Louis County subscription was \$1,481,850, or 78 per cent of the county's quota.

The totals for the seven state sections of the district (Arkansas is the only state which lies within the district boundaries) are: Arkansas, \$4,432,950, or 67 per cent of its quota; Illinois, \$18,785,800, or 46 per cent; Indiana, \$16,803,950, or 59 per cent; Missouri (not including St. Louis or western counties), \$17,390,900, or 38 per cent; Tennessee, \$7,448,800, or 40 per cent.

The figures for the first week include only those subscriptions made in a first payment in the hands of the accounting department of the organization.

Team Figures.

The subscription of \$1,160,000 for the city of St. Louis, for which Mayor Kiel Saturday signed the subscription card, is credited to the team of Ernest W. Stix, giving it the lead, with a total of \$7,778,900. Figures on all teams up to Saturday night are:

Down Town. First District, C. Norman Jones, \$26,400; second Ernest W. Stix, \$7,778,900; Third, B. Fouke, \$4,180,100; fourth, M. Kauffman, \$2,822,797; fifth, J. D. Francis, \$1,528,700; sixth, M. Dan Capen, \$2,693,350; seventh, D. C. Biggs, \$22,400; eighth, L. Wade Childress, \$26,850.

Residence—First Ward, A. H. Reider and Mrs. David Schultz, \$264,150; Second Ward, William A. Stock and Mrs. P. J. Ludwig, \$83,550; Third Ward, L. E. Delmonte and Mrs. John Hoffman, \$46,300; Fourth Ward, G. Brinkman and Miss Irene Everage, \$22,600; Ninth Ward, Eberhard Anheuser and Mrs. W. H. Blume, \$163,600; Tenth Ward, H. F. Schwenker and Mrs. L. Renfrow, \$196,300; Eleventh Ward, Charles A. Schaefer and Mrs. Nellie B. Gantz, \$159,700; Twelfth Ward, Leon Meier and Mrs. W. P. Evans, \$213,650; Thirteenth Ward, John H. Depp and Mrs. George A. Held, \$203,600; Fourteenth Ward, Charles T. Stuckel and Mrs. C. Blumenschein, \$211,850; Fifteenth Ward, E. L. Linzene and Mrs. Albert Helmholz, \$116,150; Sixteenth Ward, Gus Bischoff Jr. and Mrs. M. J. Gill, \$209,200; Seventeenth Ward, Ben W. Dalzell and Mrs. J. A. O'Halloran, \$467,550; Eighteenth Ward, John F. Peters and Mrs. John Sommerich, \$147,550; Nineteenth Ward, William H. Kilroy and Mrs. Rose Adler, \$100,150; Twentieth Ward, Mrs. Maurie Murray, \$112,800; Twenty-first Ward, W. J. Moxon and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, \$265,500; Twenty-eighth Ward, Fred G. Zeigler, \$1,126,350; Thirty-third Ward, John E. Hilby, \$377,450; Twenty-fourth Ward, Julius Selend and Mrs. James Nugent, \$599,900; Twenty-fifth Ward, Edward L. B. Bakerwell and Miss Grace Adams, \$664,700; Twenty-sixth Ward, J. H. Landwehr and Mrs. Maurie Murray, \$112,800; Twenty-seventh Ward, W. J. Moxon and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, \$265,500; Twenty-eighth Ward, John E. Hilby, \$377,450.

An attractive double bill, with two youthful stars appearing in plays of widely different character, affords good entertainment at the New Grand Central this week.

Leading Ray, hitherto famous as a leading comic, in "Smile, Please," comedy dramas, has an unusual and much heavier role in "The Law of the North," which has a fine setting and a good plot. The scenes are laid in and around a trading post in the Canadian wilds. At the start, Ray is the same likeable and rather soft and romantic youth that movie followers have come to know, but the iron enters his soul when his father is murdered by a traitorous "friend" and the way the youth takes up the slain's work of revenge is a revelation.

The other feature offering is Constance Talmadge in "Sauce for the Goose," a most amusing comedy in which a neglected bride reforms her husband by seeming to adopt his own standard of freedom.

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At the Downtown Theaters.

D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," entered on its fifth week of a highly successful run at the Egyptian yesterday. The attraction at the Royal and Mae Murphy in "Modern Love," an melodramatic offering. The Central is giving a return showing of "Carmen of the Klondike."

The play, of course, was constructed from Tarkington's "Seventeen" drama, and he had no hand in the dramatization, which was no easy task to extract from the author of a essentially undramatic narrative the essence of character and reproduce it on the stage. Yet Stuart Walker and his adapters have accomplished the task with much skill. The play has many lively and droll episodes, but the chief charm remains in the literary attractiveness of the lines; so that the action limps at times, and more than once an equal effect could have been produced by reading paragraphs aloud from the stage.

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Convict Players Would Like to Be Paid Off in Liberty Bonds

Four Veterans Will Report to Pikeway Coach Today

Rutherford, Disappointed at Showing of Eleven, Plans Week of Intensive Training—Busick, Simpson, Feuerborn and Peterson to Join Squad and Fight for Places.

COACH DICK RUTHERFORD of Washington University, smarting under the disappointing showing the Pikers made in the twin bill Saturday against high school elevens, announced this morning that if his athletes are able to survive the week of merciless grueling ahead of them, he feels positive they will give a much better account of themselves in the opening game of the season Saturday against the Scott Field aviators.

Though Rutherford has had 26 men out for practice for over a week, a mystifying announcement was made by the coach this morning to the effect that real practice would begin today. Whether this means the dose of work administered to the men will be increased or not is not known, but Rutherford made no effort to mince words when he said the squad needs plenty of exercise and will get it.

Four Recruits Our Today. Four newcomers will report for drill today, two of whom will be put to test in Rutherford's system of intensive training. The strangers are Urban Busick, last year a member of the Pikers; Bill Feuerborn, a former McKinley High and North High student; Charles J. Busick, a former Wissahickon High School freshman; and Frank Peterson, last season Wisconsin's regular center.

All of these men are eligible to play on the Washington Busick and Peterson, having played for three years previous to this season, will not be used, excepting in emergency and against teams who avail themselves of the new Conference rule concerning the eligibility of freshmen and post-graduates.

Many new candidates are expected to report to the coach today, among them a tall, thin lad from the south who has been playing football at the University of Illinois.

Quigley announced this morning that the tackling dummy would be put into action this afternoon. The dummy, a charging sled, will be used in the line, the top of which will be a 1-1 draw. About 800 fans are expected to witness the game.

Five More to Report. Five more will report to the coach today, among them a tall, thin lad from the south who has been playing football at the University of Illinois.

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Quigley also announced that he would start work with a cross-country squad tomorrow to enter the A. U. run booked here under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service. Quigley plans to work his cross-country squad, along with the

team, on Saturday.

One Big School Game. One big school game is to be played tomorrow for the first time in the history of the school.

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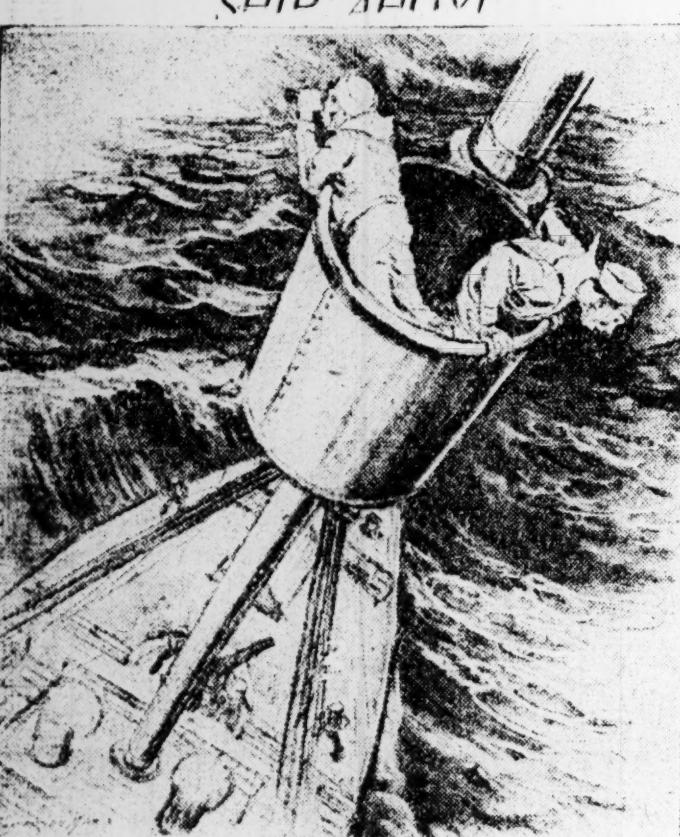
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



"Hey, Ed! Come 'ere quick! Our ship's gone and left us."

Casually.

SHE: Have you spoken to father yet?
He: Yes—er—I said "Good evening" when I passed him in the hall.

Before and After.

M ARKS says he was first attracted by his wife's voice.

"And now he is distracted by it."

—Boston Transcript.

PENNY ANTE—The Game Goes Bloody

By Jean Knott



Reason Enough.

A N extremely wealthy man has occasion frequently to make use of taxis, and he always gives the chauffeur the legal fare and no more.

Once, when he handed the man the fare, the latter looked it over and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but your son always gives me twice as much as this."

"I don't doubt it," growled the old man; "he has a high father."—Windsor Magazine.

Look Before You Leap.

A GUTATED OLD GENT: Quick! My daughter is drowning. Save her and she shall be your wife.

False Person: Wait till a wave rolls her over; I want to see her face.

—Boston Transcript.

Like a Boxing Exhibition.

T HEIR parties are always so interesting."

"Yes. You can always depend upon some married couple they invite staging one of their little family rows for the benefit of the guests."—Detroit Free Press.

So It Goes.

I T must be great to be married to a man who is earning \$10,000 a year."

"There's always a drawback, girl. A man in that grade seldom hands his wife his pay envelope."—Kansas City Journal.

Heard in Court.

J udge: Six months in jail with hard labor.

Hobo: Say, Judge, can't you double the time an' cut out de labor?"—Boston Transcript.

Exaggerated Report.

RICHARD: He said he gave you a black eye.

Robert: He's a liar. I had the eye already. He always laid on the color.—London Times.

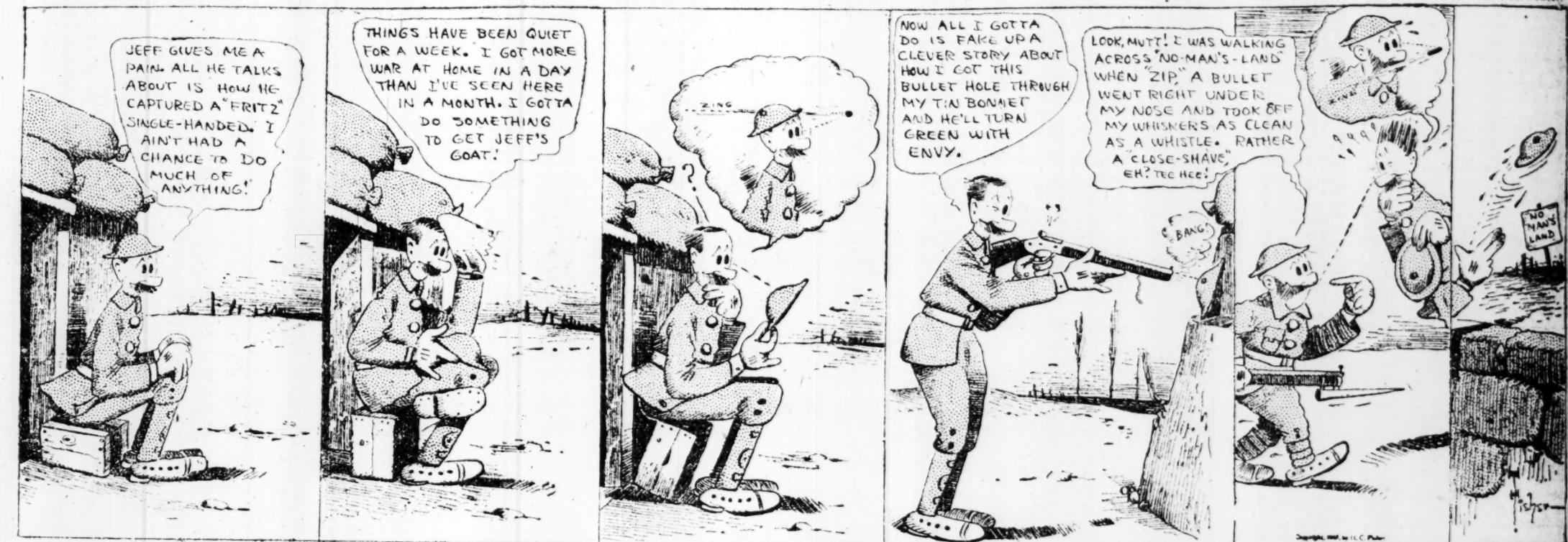
MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1918, by R. L. Goldberg.)



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT HE SPOILED MUTT'S STORY.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



"SAY, POP!"—WITH REWARD IN SIGHT, AMBROSE BECOMES A PROMPT ERRAND BOY.—By PAYNE.



Caught Two.

Caught Two.

Putting It Into Practice.

Hub: I thought we had agreed to practice economy for awhile.

Wife: So, we did. I went down and countermanded the order you gave your tailor for a suit and bought a hat that only cost half the amount.—Boston Transcript.

Going One Better.

"Some of the German missiles weigh a ton; but our boys are shooting Teutons," postcards Harry.

HANAN

GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

720-722 OLIVE ST.

SHOES

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Butters bread
—stays sweet

35c a pound

NUCOA

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Heil Packing Company, Distributors, St. Louis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.Buy More Lib
Bonds and
to Win

VOL. 71, NO. 45.

BRITIS
Wilson
TEXT MAY
ALREADY BE
ON THE CABLEExecutive Confers With L
sing, House and Tumul
After Which It Is
nounced Secretary of St
"Probably Will H
Something for Newspap
at 4 O'clock."FLAT REFUSAL OF
ARMISTICE EXPECTEDDocument Believed to H
 Been Formulated After
change of Views With E
tente Premiers and P
probably Will Express Views
All the Allies.For the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—
spending the morning in his at
President Wilson at noon today c
in Secretary Lansing, Col. House
Secretary Tumulty. The impre
was created that there would be
announcement soon of the Preside
action on the German and Aus
peace offers.After being called into confer
by the President with Col. House
Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tum
tumulty announced today that Mr. Lan
would see the newspaper corre
ents at 4 o'clock and "prob
would have something for them."President Wilson's reply to
German and Austrian request for
armistice and peace negotia
probably will be dispatched be
night, if it is not already on
cables.The President had spent the e
morning in his study and was
lied to be putting in final sh
document upon which he wo
nearly all day yesterday.None of those in the Presi
confidence would give an intim
of his decision, but when the dif
ference was over there was
change in the confident
throughout official circles the
armistice would be flatly re
and the Central Powers informed
that unequivocal acceptance of
ditions laid down by the U
States and the Allies must pr
any meeting of peace plenipot
ies.Conforms With Allied View
America's reply to Germany's
est peace proposals, as formulated
President Wilson, is in accord
with the views expressed by the
members of the allied nations. It
is expected to speak for all the na
opposed to the Central Powers
its dispatch within 48 hours w
dicated this morning.The President, it is believed, is
replied to the actual sending of
by asking Premiers George, Clemenceau and Orlando
advise him of their answers
submitting to the Premiers a d
his reply for approval. At any
is assumed the American rep
have the approval of Great Br
France and Italy, and of all the
er belligerents.The form of the reply, of c
has not been revealed and
ticular. Its nature, however,
well be detailed. The word
conditional surrender" may n
pear in the answer, but the a
of the words likely will not c
from its forcefulness.Nothing less than the con
already stated and reiterated
President and the Allied Pr
will be granted, and these m
accept unequivocally and not
ly as a basis for negotiation.Great Care in Framing Re
The President has given u
care to the framing of the rep
by himself his daily re
and studying the questions in
intensively. E. M. House, the
dental adviser of the Pres
spent last night in the White HFeeling that, coincident w
closely following the dispatch
reply, President Wilson will a
Congress persists today, al
with absolutely no official cof
tion. It is thought probably t
Continued on Page 2, Col.